Thomas F. Helm 9-11-39

THE LAKESIDE FARMER

VOLUME III, NO. 38. LAKESIDE, SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939.

JUNIOR CHAMBER ANNOUNCES MODEL AIRPLANE CONTEST

With thousands of San Diego County youths clamoring for a chance to go forward in the field of aviation one of the most ambitious programs in this line has been outlned by the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce, aided by Coordinating Councils and the San Diego Aeroneers.

Sponsored by the junior chamber a model airplane contest for the entire county, usng both rubber powered and gas models has been scheduled for May 27 and 28. Numerous model airplane contests have been held in San Diego but none on such scale as this or with the follow-up program outlined by the chamber, the county schools and leading aviation lights in this area.

"San Diego is bound to become one of the largest aviation centers in the world," said Dr. Earl Andreen, principal of Logan school and in charge of arrangements for this "and to this end why not train the youth of this county to take its place with a destiny practically already written in the future of aviation." Working with him is Walter Albrecht, chairman of the youth welfare division of the chamber.

The contests are expected to draw no less than 500 entries from the grade schools, high and junior high schools of the county, bring out the best in the field of juvenile work along ths line and follow it up with special class work in the schools designed to give many a lad interested in aviation a chance he otherwise would not have to go into a scientific and academic training in aviation.

Approximately 40 valuable prizes will be given in the contests. First prize in the rubber powered division will be a gas model motor, which naturally is the next step in the boy's ambition to learn aviation. Other prizes will be announced later.

"With aviation making the stride it is," said Dr. Andreen, "and the commercial, naval and military angle there is no reason why the civic county's destiny written from a groups and schools should not seize the opportunity to give youth every available coperation."

Entry blanks printed in newspapers may be used by boys or further information may be obtained at Coordinating Councils headquarters, 662 Spreckels building, phone F1321—extension 358.

Pays To Be Member Of Farm Bureau

Clarence Foster, chairman of the Lakeside Farm Center, was informed of the way Christmas came to 48 artichoke growers in Santa Cruz County.

To these growers, all members of the Santa Cruz County Farm Bureau, Alex. Johnson of Berkeley, secretary of the California Farm Bureau Federation, and Irving H. Pfaffenberger, also of Berkeley, attorney for the Federation's Law and Utilities Department, distributed $5,500 collected by the Farm Bureau from the Santa Cruz Portland Cement company for damages to land and crops from cement dust.

Collection of this sum was rendered the 48 growers without any cost to them, as typical of the large number of economic services made available to its members by the California Farm Bureau Federation.

Included in the negotiations conducted on behalf of the growers is the request that the Santa Cruz Portland Cement Company construct at the earliest possible date, an improved kiln which will eliminate further damage to crops from dust and fumes.

Negotiations for settlement and abatement of the dust nuisance began August 1938, when the 48 growers, representing 1,180 acres asked the Farm Bureau to assist them.

"This is just another way that Farm Bureau has helped its members," said Mr. Foster, "and it certainly pays to be a Farm Bureau member."

SNAPSHOTS

Queen of Television — Here is lovely Miss Elmina Humphreys, the Television Queen, who is noted for her perfect features and figure for such broadcasting.

Priscilla Lane, star in "Yes, My Darling Daughter," complements her bright colorful costumes with what artists consider "artplus" in hosiery — designed especially for her in a new color and appropriately named "Darling."

CUPFUL OF PUPPY — New York City — "Sonia," six-weeks-old Labrador Eskimo puppy, owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Seeley of Wonanlancet, N. H., rests in a silver cup at the Sportsmen's Show held here.

(Right) Recent aerial view of the Radio Corporation of America's exhibit building at the New York World's Fair, 1939. This is where television will be shown to the general public for the first time.

Detroit Licks Blizzard—The Winter of 1938-39 provided some of the heaviest snowfalls on record. Here's how Detroit, the motor city, handled the situation. This big automatic mechanized unit scoops up the snow at the rate of from 8 to 10 tons a minute, throwing it into the Big Freehaul dump trailer drawn by a Chevrolet tractor.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS SHARE $200,000 LA MESA ESTATE

More than $200,000 will be distributed, principally to religious groups, with a La Mesa woman left one large share, by the will of Carrie L. Clough, 62, La Mesa, who died February 26. The will was filed for probate in superior court last week by W. H. Jennings La Mesa executor.

Preliminary estimates of the estate contained in Jennings' petition indicated that $150,000 was in banks, $25,000 in stocks and the remainder in personal property.

In her will Mrs. Clough directed that the cash was to be divided into eight equal parts and bequeathed a share to Mary E. Bunker, La Mesa; Anna M. Fellows, Haverhill, Mass.; Bishop and Mrs. John Gowdy, Foochow, China; the Methodist Episcopal Church home, New York City; the Five Points Mission, New York City; Woman's Home Missionary Service and Woman's foreign Missionary service of the Methodist Episcopal church, New York.

Bonds and jewels were distributed in small bequests to several beneficiaries including the relious groups and $1000 each was willed to Mr. and Mrs. John V Treessider, La Mesa; Mrs. Nettie Martin, New York City; Mrs. Frank Mowott, Lowell, Mass., and the New York Times Neediest Cases fund.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Tressider formerly lived in Lakeside and owned and operated the Green Parrot cafe and buildings adjoining.

DAIRYMEN TO DISCUSS LABOR SITUATION

Dairymen of San Diego County will meet at the ranch of Earl Graham, Chula Vista, on the morning of Wednesday, March 22nd. According to Hugh Good, the chairman of the Farm Bureau Dairy Department, the meeting is being called to discuss the dairy labor situation. According to reports, an effort is being made to unionize agricultural labor. The dairymen of the county have been canvassed to determine their labor requirements and rates of pay. The results of this survey will be presented at the meeting, and a course of action outlined. All interested dairymen are invited to attend.

WOMAN'S CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Womans club met Thursday for their regula meeting and election of officers. The new officers ale as follows: president Mrs. George Curtis; vice president Mrs Mary Vice; secretary Mrs. Carl Howell; corresponding secretary Mrs. Allen Mitchell; treasurer Mrs. John Andrew; parliamentarian Mrs. D. E. Cox; and the directors are Mrs. T. Rogers and Mrs. Jackson.

The Womans club will give an evening card supper and party Thursday evening April 3.

R. E. CLYMER WILL GO TO SOUTH AMERICA

Roy Clymer will leave next week for Baranquilla, Colombia. South America. He is going as Exchief pharmacist mate of the navy and will be stationed on a sanitation project for the Columbian government installing pipes for an oil line. He will leave San Diego and go by train to Miami Florida and from there he will go by plane to South America. He expects to be gone about four months.

COMMUNITY CHURCH IMPROVEMENTS

The Community chuch is receiving many improvements an indirect lighting system being installed and many other things that are badly needed and is the gift of a donor who wishes to remain unknown. The new cement sidewalk leading from the street to the front steps is laid and is also the gift of an unamed donor. The labor is donated by a Lakeside business man.

LAKESIDE PLANS OPERETTA

Mrs. Murial Miller, musical director of the Lakeside Grammar school, will present her pupils in an operetta, "The White Gypsy". March 29 at the school auditorium.

The cast has been chosen and rehearsals are underway. Gypsy costumes, wagons and drop scenes are occupying the time and attention of teachers, cast and school service force.

LETTER TO WOMAN'S CLUB

A letter was received this week from a Woman's Club member Mrs. K. M. Holcomb of 22 St. Clair St. Tiffin Ohio. She says Tiffin is an old city once a fort, Fort Ball, and has narrow brick paved streets.

After being used to California bungalows the tall two or three story houses with slate roofs look very queer.

The Sandusky River flows through the middle of the city; dividing the business and residential sections and making it quite inconvenient when there is a flood as there was a few years ago when four bridges were washed out.

They have not had a very cold winter but there has been much snow; and when she returns to California she will be content never to see another snow flake.

Mrs. Holcomb writes that Dorothy Commons who has many friends among the young people of Lakeside is now in Sacramento as secretary to the Speaker of the Assembly.

LAKESIDE P. T. A. MEETS

The Lakeide P. T. A. held its regular meeting Tuesday, March 14, at 2:00 at the school. Regular business was taken care of. The card party committee reported the sum of $20 taken in.

The Safeties of the school, under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Nelson, put on a Safety program. Mr. Bradford Datson, of San Diego spoke to the school and parents on Scout work. The school then observed Arbor Day by dedicating a walnut tree to Mrs. Anna K. Wilkinson and one to Mrs. Harry Smith, a Locust tree to Mrs. A. W. Johnson and Mrs. B. R. Brown dedicated a lilac tree to the school.

The parents had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. W. P. Shea of Ninth District San Diego on Living together in the community also Mrs. Estelle Johnson of Ninth District on local and national legislation. Mrs. Walter Kasitz of Mt. Helix Council was a guest.

Coffee and sandwiches were served in the cafeteria by the third grade mothers.

Mrs. Dorothy Morton
Publicity chairman.

LAKESIDE PLAYERS REHEARSING NEW HOME TALENT PLAY

Lakeside's night school dramatics class has organized into a little theatre group, called the Lakeside Players.

The following officers have been elected: President Clyde Changnon; secretary-treasurer Carl Howell; board of directors Grace Fankhanel, Myrtle Buckel and Alda Kirk; stage director Joe Belch; music director Merle Baker; publicity committee Allen Mitchell and Ruby Nelson.

The players directed by Mrs. Alda Kirk, are working on a three-act farce "Fifty-Fifty." Proceeds will be used for improvement of the school stage.

"Adventures of Grandpa"

The dramatic class of Grossmont Night school at Lakeside has selected the cast and has the three-act play of above title well under way.

It is expected to have the play ready to present in the next few weeks. The cast for the roaring comedy of unexpected situations, of fast moving action is as follows:

Otis Hammerhead, ... Grandpa
Fred Morton

Monte Ray .. Grandpa's Grandson
Lloyd Foster

Tod Hunter .... Dancing Master
George Heorswert

John McCormack .. Irish Policeman
Merle Baker

Lucy Hunter ..... Tod's wife
Elsie Fortner

Dorothy May ..... Monte's fiance
Clara Foster

Mrs. Pansy Hopscotch .....
.....A newly rich widow
Grace Fankhanel

"Kloompy" ....
..Maid just from Copenhagen
Gladys Burnett

Marie Ribeau ....
..French Dancing Instructress
Mary Ethel Baker

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES INCOME LOWER

Supt. Myron Insko of the San Diego County Goodwill Industries is now in Boston attending the annual conference of Goodwill executives. The monthly report of the local branch for February shows the lowest income since 1936 a falling off of nearly $600 from February of last year. In consequence, a number of workers have been dropped and most of the others have had their working days reduced. During the month the superintendent gave 17 addresses on the work of the organization.

1939 A.A.A. Range And Crop Program

Range operators are showing an ever-increasing appreciation of the benefits to be derived from the Range Conservation Program, stated Mr. Orville Cumming of Witch Creek, member of the San Diego County Agricultural Conservation Committee.

Many operators whose ranges have not been listed under previous Range Conservation Programs have visited the San Diego office and made application for participation in the 1939 Program.

Mr. Cumming urges all operators who have not already made application to hasten to do so, as range operators will not be visited at ranch headquarters in order to be given assistance in making application. Range operators must bring with them the legal description and map of all privately owned range lands under their control in the year 1939, unless that material is already on file in the San Diego office.

Mr. Cumming was equally enthusiastic relative the cooperation of crop-land operators. "Many operators are unduly concerned that they must turn under their crops prior to inspection," he stated. Due to the lateness of the season, farmers should proceed with their normal operations. Satisfactory supervision will be obtained by supervisors through contacting the operators.

THE LAKESIDE FARMER

Published Each Friday by
C. C. YELLAND
LAKESIDE, CALIFORNIA
(San Diego County)

Entered as second class matter Nov. 30, 1936, at the Postoffice at Lakeside, California, under Act of March 3, 1879.

The Lakeside Farmer has been adjudicated a legal newspaper of general circulation by the Superior Court of San Diego County, State of California, Case No. 93479.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	$1.50
Six Months	85c
Single Copy	5c

TELEPHONE: EL CAJON 484

"We see it, and to us it appears like principle, and the best sort of principle at that: The principle of allowing the people to do as they please with their own business."—Abraham Lincoln.

HOME TOWN EDITOR

Statistics on journalism currently released by the U. S. Department of Commerce, showing that the fastest growing branch of the "Fourth Estate" is the rural daily and weekly press may surprise citizens of metropolitan areas, but will hardly cause the lifting of an eyebrow in rural America.

The puzzlement of the cosmopolite over those figures is obvious. Of late years big city dailies have invaded the "country" field; printing special editions which high speed trains deliver hundreds of miles away while the news is still fresh. Ultra-modern national news weeklies enjoy rural as well as urban popularity. Radio news broadcasts annihilate time. It would seem, at first consideration, time for the rural editor to sing his swan song as a potent factor in journalism—to decline to a purveyor of purely local news.

Yet it is the very access of comparatively remote areas to a constant flood of up to the minute world news that has given the rural press new responsibility as well as opportunity, and augmented importance. Today the rural editor must interpret as well as report national and international news, decisions of government, legislation, trade agreements, foreign economic news, all may affect the agriculture or mining or shipping or lumbering or other industries of his community. He must look beyond the confines of his subscription territory and scrutinize the great outside world, to give his community the best of journalistic services.

That he has succeeded ably, those statistics marking his swing into the lead of the entire American newspaper parade attest. It is a compliment of the highest order to the home town editor.—California Feature Service.

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TREK TO THE NEW WEST

The great trek of '39 is on—dwarfing in size at least the dramatic rush for gold of 90 years ago. Lured in part by the romance lingering from the era of frontier days and the bearded pioneer, a vast army of Americans from Maine, Kansas, Georgia and all the other 47 states, together with a huge contingent from foreign lands is getting under way for California.

Strange as it may seem to a Californian, the wonders of the Golden Gate International Exposition itself will be paralleled in the eyes of many visitors by the wonders of the new west as a whole. Unaccountable as it may appear, eastern visitors "Out West" continue to express wonder at the absence of painted, war-whooping Indians in our streets. Modern California, with its metropolitan inhabitants, its unparalleled highway system, its profusion of the finest luxuries of the industrial age, has grown too rapidly, apparently, for the imagination of millions of our eastern and foreign friends.

The marvels of Treasure Island will enthrall them and hold them spell bound. And the marvels of California, lavishly bestowed by nature and husbanded by Westerners, will make our visitors long to stay and live and work and prosper with the West.

No Need To Cover Them

Covering dishes of cooked or left-over foods for normal storage in the family refrigerator is a thing of the past for this attractive homemaker, who is proudly showing her guests her new "Cold Wall" type Frigidaire. This refrigerator is a new invention of General Motors in which cooling is accomplished by radiation and refrigerated walls. Using low temperatures and high atmospheric moisture, without the usual moisture-robbing air circulation, which is not necessary with this method of refrigeration, foods even in uncovered dishes are preserved fresh, full-colored and full-flavored for long periods. A special meat tender in this refrigerator provides just the right combination of cold temperature, moisture and air circulation to keep fresh meats in that condition.

See them at

LAKESIDE SUPPLY COMPANY
R. L. Swearengin, Proprietor
Phone 482 Lakeside, California

ROLL ON, SWEET HOME!

The rolling stones of America who don't care whether they gather any moss or not, as long as they have their homes always with them, have just been holding their annual convention in Florida.

Well over a thousand trailers and trailerites jostled into Tampa's municipal park for the yearly gathering at which the lovers of the rolling home debate their woes and worries. A man's home is his castle, but be it rooted fast to the earth or screwed to a chassis, troubles will find their way through its walls, be they stuccoed or ducoed.

Nevertheless, to the trailerites way of thinking, it's better to take troubles on the wing than standing still, even though the rolling home be ever so humble. And to the Tampa conclave came plenty of proud homes as well as humble ones. There were simple contraptions built in the family work shop and mounted on second hand chassis suffering from rickets. There were sumptuous cottages with French windows, glass doors, tile baths, and all the items which make trailers a paradise of gadgetry.

But it's the gypsy spirit, rather than the gadgets that has captured these people's fancy. Older folks, retired professional people with enough money salted away to enjoy some of the time on their hands, have been taking increasingly to the open road to satisfy their consuming wanderlust.

A genuine rolling stone likes the idea that when night falls he can slam on his brakes wherever he is and say, "We're home! Let's stop here!"

———o0O0o———

HERE COMES TOMORROW!

An engineer in California last week looked into the future at the roads of tomorrow. This was the dramatic picture he saw:

Giant superhighways spanning the continent with California as the western terminus of one, super roads without intersections, divided through their thousand mile length to prevent head on collisions and constructed to accommodate speeds of ninety miles an hour! The engineer is Charles M. Upham, engineer director of the American Roadbuilders' Association.

His dream of tomorrow's highway is not entirely the product of wishfulness. He predicts such a mammoth traffic artery will be built in the near future. It is favored by the Army as an essential aid to national defense. To day's fighting forces travel not on their stomachs, but in motorized highway fleets! It is favored by the traffic experts who wonder, in some despair, how our present highway system can accommodate the 40,000,000 cars that will be streaming over our roads within ten years.

How will these super channels for tomorrow's traffic and defense needs be paid for? Mr. Upham thinks tax revenue from automobiles can do the job. At that he may be a trifle optimistic even though the motor user's tax bill is far greater than that levied on any other form of transportation so great, is fact, he may be unable to carry much heavier tariffs. Where the total tax bill of railroads in 1936 was barely $320 millios, or 1.39 per cent of their valuation, motor vehicles alone yielded $1,418,000 000 or 26.4 per cent of their valuation, with commercial carriers producing $383 million, a tax rate of 47.5 per cent of their total value.

Yet whether rearmament funds share the cost, or the motorist digs deeper into his pocketbook for highways, super style, the road of tomorrow is so near at hand it deserves the most serious consideration of today!

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WOMANS AUXILLARY MEETS

The Woman's Auxillary of the Woman's Club met Wednesday evening at the club house for their regular business meeting. They will meet with Mrs. John Angel April 3 to complete plans for the fashion show that they will hold in the near future. Mrs. Spur and Clara Smith served refreshments.

BOOK CLUB MEETING

The Book Club will meet next Wednesday evening with Mrs. A. W. Hall. The members are to take favorite receipes and they will exchange them.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Missionary Society met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Belle Bartmess on River street. The afternoon was spent in doing missionary sewing.

Leslie Kephart returned Sunday from Holister where he had been working the past few months.

COUNTY FEDERATION MEETS AT LA JOLLA

The regular monthly meeting of the San Diego County Development will be held with the La Jolla Chamber of Commerce in the Community house La Jolla, on Tuesday March 21. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. 75 cents per plate.

A discussion pro and con of the Tax Refund resolution, led by Deputy District Attorney Carroll H. Smith and Robert Hamilton; a short presentation of the County Fair; and a talk on "Forest Conservation" by Dr. H. N. Wheeler of the Forest Service, Department of Agriculture; will be the high lights of the program.

FARM BUREAU MEETS

The Lakeside Farm Bureau held a social meeting Thursday evening at the Woman's club house. A potluck supper was served at 6:30 and a program presented that featured Professor Quiz of San Diego and a talk by the well known teller of fish stories, Art Ponsford, who "covers the water front". Three reels of motion pictures presented travel and farm subjects.

DINNER PARTY AT THE CARLILE HOME

Dr. and Mrs. M. N. Carlile entertained at a dinner party Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Moore who left for their home in Montana Thursday after spending the winter months in San Diego and Lakeside. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Conrad and family Miss Alice Moore of San Diego Miss Esther Rhodes and the honored guests.

LADIES AID SOCIETY MEETS

The Ladies Aid society of the Community Church met Tuesday at the church parlors. A potluck lunch was served and after the business meeting the ladies sewed for their bazaar.

4-H BOYS ATTEND FAIR

Saturday was 4H club day at the Imperial Valley Fair and two cars of 4H members from Lakeside attended. The leader Mr. Wm. Katzenbach drove a car asd J. K. Wilkinson Jr. also took a car. The boys attending were Billy Robert and Rodger Foster; Ronald Melville; Leroy Foster; Henry Butler; and Donald and Richard Clevenger.

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Lakeside Makes Marvelous Progress the Past 20 Years

Historical Sketch of Town Shows Past Development and Greater Possibilities For The Future

(By Mr. and Mrs. Thos. F. Helm)

Twenty years in Lakeside and we still find the place as attractive as when we came here in the fall of 1920. In fact, it sort of "grows on one."

And how Lakeside has grown!

Lindo Lake Attractive

Even Lakeside's natural scenic beauty is greater than in 1920. Our large Lindo Lake, something rare and unusual for Southern California, grows more interesting with increase of the wild bird life that it harbors.

The 60 acre park improves yearly with the growth of its numerous trees and shrubbery, to which the caretaker, Mr. Wesley Beadle, in charge of the park during recent years, has made many valuable additions. One can take his choice of a picnic in a woodsy uncultivated plot where surroundings are wild and natural, or eat at one of the many out-of-door picnic tables with all the comforts of home. Playground equipment and a tennis court, now a part of our park, are some of the improvements of the past few years. The park's rose garden is one of the attractive spots of which we are justly proud.

Barren Hills Transformed

The beauty of our surrounding hills—the foothills of the mountains beyond—adds much to our town. These hillsides, many of them barren 20 years ago, are the site of numerous citrus groves and avocado orchards.

With a background of all this natural beauty, and with our agreeable climate, it is not surprising that many "outsiders" have discovered us. Many army and navy people, and also retired civilians have bought homes on our hills, where they may obtain splendid views of the lowlands with their mountainous background. Several writers, some of whom are well known in the book world, enjoy homes on our inspirational hills.

Many Turkey Raisers

But Lakeside has not become merely a place of beautiful homesites. It has been making a good growth industrially. Turkey farms have greatly increased and have proven our location valuable for raising fine holiday birds. We have poultry ranches specializing on egg production and others on meat production. Modern dairies line our river valleys and English walnuts and pecans are grown successfully. There are fruit orchards, melon patches and grape vineyards that make summer eating glamorous and fertile farms are to be found in our river bottom lands. All this farming industry has made a good solid growth during the past 20 years.

Adequate Water Supply

Regarding Lakeside itself, only the old timers can appreciate the steps, little by little, by which we have grown from a country village to our present town.

Lakeside did not have even an adequate water supply in 1920. There were several wells in the village, whose owners attempted to furnish water to the other residents. Lakeside's first growth was assured when the Lakeside Irrigation district was formed in 1924. Water became available for every household, and many new homes were built in the district. Also, newcomers felt encouraged to invest in the town.

Few Stores in 1920

In 1920, there were two general stores in Lakeside—the Rumsey store occupying the building at the corner of Sycamore and River streets, and the Lakeside store, with a Mr. Craigas manager, where the Lakeside Supply Co., is now located. In small buildings adjacent to Rumsey's, were the meat market of Henry Pranschki and the postoffice with Leslie Clevenger as postmaster. Our genial rural carrier, R. E. Hunt, had been on the RFD for several years. The old hotel building on Sycamore street was razed several years ago. The Lindo hotel, with the late "Aunt Beatty" Price as its beloved hostess, was another old timer.

There were only two service stations here in 1920. Other places of business included the H. S. Kibbey Lumber yard; Andy Ballantyne's garage; Dent's Bakery; Tom La Madrid's blacksmith shop and the Newcomb Confectionery.

Paying Industry

The cement plant owned by Einer Bros. was a paying proposition 20 years ago. Soon thereafter, they leased the railroad land at the bridge entrance and built up a very successful business which was sold at a good figure. The granite quarry, located some years before our advent in Lakeside, continues to produce the fine grade of "Silver Gray Granite" for which it is so well known.

Lakeside's Newspapers

Our newspaper in those days was called the "Lakeside Booster" to be succeeded by the "Lakeside Journal" which was suspended in 1933 by O. E. Smith. In 1936 Timothy Brownhill started "The Lakeside Farmer" which now represents Lakeside in the newspaper field and is a legally adjudicated newspaper of general circulation and a definite asset to the town.

Judge Burth Honored

Our respected judge, the late J. H. Burth, held court here in 1920, continuing the judgeship until his death in 1932.

Bank Came in 1921

In 1921, the bank building was erected where the Lakeside Commercial & Savings bank became a permanent institution and the postoffice was moved to its present location in the western part of this building.

About this time the Lakeside Development Co. erected the building now owned by L. G. Scott, on the corner opposite the bank. Later the Bischoff building, now owned by Walter Kotter, was built. Also the adjoining apartments and store where the library is now located.

Boasts of Modern Stores

The L. G. Scott building now houses the Hartley Barber and Beauty Shop, the Huffman Bros. Department Store, the Allied Food Store and Cecil's Cafe.

The building now occupied by the Park grocery came in the early 20's. Later Harold Bacon erected the building on north Main street that houses the Lakeside Feed store. The Safeway-MacMarr building was erected some time later and, nearby, the drug store building now occupied by the Rocchio Cut-Rate Pharmacy. The harness and shoe repairing shop of the late L. O. Gandyra was here in 1920.

Train Service in 1920

Newcomers can scarcely believe that we had trains connecting Lakeside with San Diego in 1920 with a very good daily passenger service and a daily freight. There was even a Saturday night special train to bring home the crowds who had enjoyed the day in town. Some years before the railroad had extended to Foster, but the track was washed out in the 1916 flood and was never replaced. Fewer people had a family auto in those days and the railroad had a good business. All of this was displaced with automobiles, and trucks became common. In later years, when an occasional freight train shrieked into the yards it was unusual and caused general comment.

Organize Lakeside Rodeo

Public minded citizens, among them Tom La Madrid, W. J. Kuhner, George Miller, Dr. Immenchuh, Tom Reno, Al May, Hale Whitaker, Harold Betts and Wm. Charles, conceived the idea in 1932 of starting a real wild west rodeo for Lakeside. The rodeo was small in the beginning, but well staged, and drew interested crowds. Some of the best western riders competed, and there were marvelous performances by cowboys from nearby ranches and mountains.

For a couple of years the rodeo was held in the south side of the park. Encouraged by their early success, the sponsors leased the land west of the railroad station, and built their first grandstand. Larger crowds each year have made necessary many extensions to the original seating capacity of the show. It is not unusual for 4,700 people to attend a single performance, for the directors have succeeded in making the Lakeside Rodeo one of the best of its kind.

Postal Receipts Increase

Can anything be more indicative of the growth of a town than its postal receipts? In 1920, Lakeside postal receipts reached a figure that promoted the office from 4th class, where postal cancellations govern salaries paid, to the present 3rd class where stamp sales are the important feature. The receipts in 1920 were $1,653.68, compared to $4,258.72 in 1938. Postal receipts are now showing a rapid gain over the depression years, the Lakeside receipts having gained 39 per cent in the last six years.

Lakeside Churches

With her steady material growth Lakeside now boasts the usual town industries, where one can buy nearly everything at home. Lakeside's industrial growth does not represent her only advancement, however, for her people are interested in spiritual and mental growth. Our Community Church has grown in strength and in membership. There are church activities for youth and maturity. Much kindly and charitable work is done by the Ladies Aid society. Church intertainments and dinners add to the wholesome social life of the community. The Wesleyan Methodist church followers also hold church services in Lakeside, meeting in the Womans Club building.

Womans Club Active

Our Womans Club, incorporated in 1910, claims many members in the community. The club has grown to be one of Lakeside's social and educational assets. It owns the club building, purchased in 1920. Branches of the club encourage the various interests of women. Lately, a Junior Woman's club, affiliated with the Senior club, has been most successfully launched. Other clubs, too, have grown up around us—book, bridge and social clubs—Modern Woodmen of America and the Royal Neighbors.

Grammar School Moved

The patronage of our library has increased rapidly with the population. Our Grammar school was housed in the old school building by the Los Coches creek in 1920, and the Riverview Union High school occupied a newly built school building. A few years later, the high school was built at Grossmont and the Grammar school moved to the Riverview school building, its present site. The growth of the school required several additional teachers. Last year it became necessary to add extra building to accommodate the larger number of pupils. Manuel training has been addeed to the curriculum, school activities have trained supervision and playground equipment makes out-of-door life interesting.

Under the careful supervision of good teachers, the work of our pupils is ranking well with those of other communities. Some credit for the school's good work and happy social life must be given to our active and loyal Parent-Teacher Association.

A Human Community

Lakeside has grown to be a town large enough to have cosmopolitan interests, but remains small enough to be very human. When sickness or sorrow enters a home, all of our people sincerely sympathize, and they rejoice "whene'er the cup of joy brims over."

Purpose of Egyptian Sphinx

The Egyptian sphinx, the body of a lion with a man's head, seems to have been erected with the purpose of expressing the power of the reigning king by associating him with the utmost of physical power as symbolized by the lion.

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Ruled Business Forms
Business C ards
Calling Cards
Wedding Announcements
Wedding Invitations

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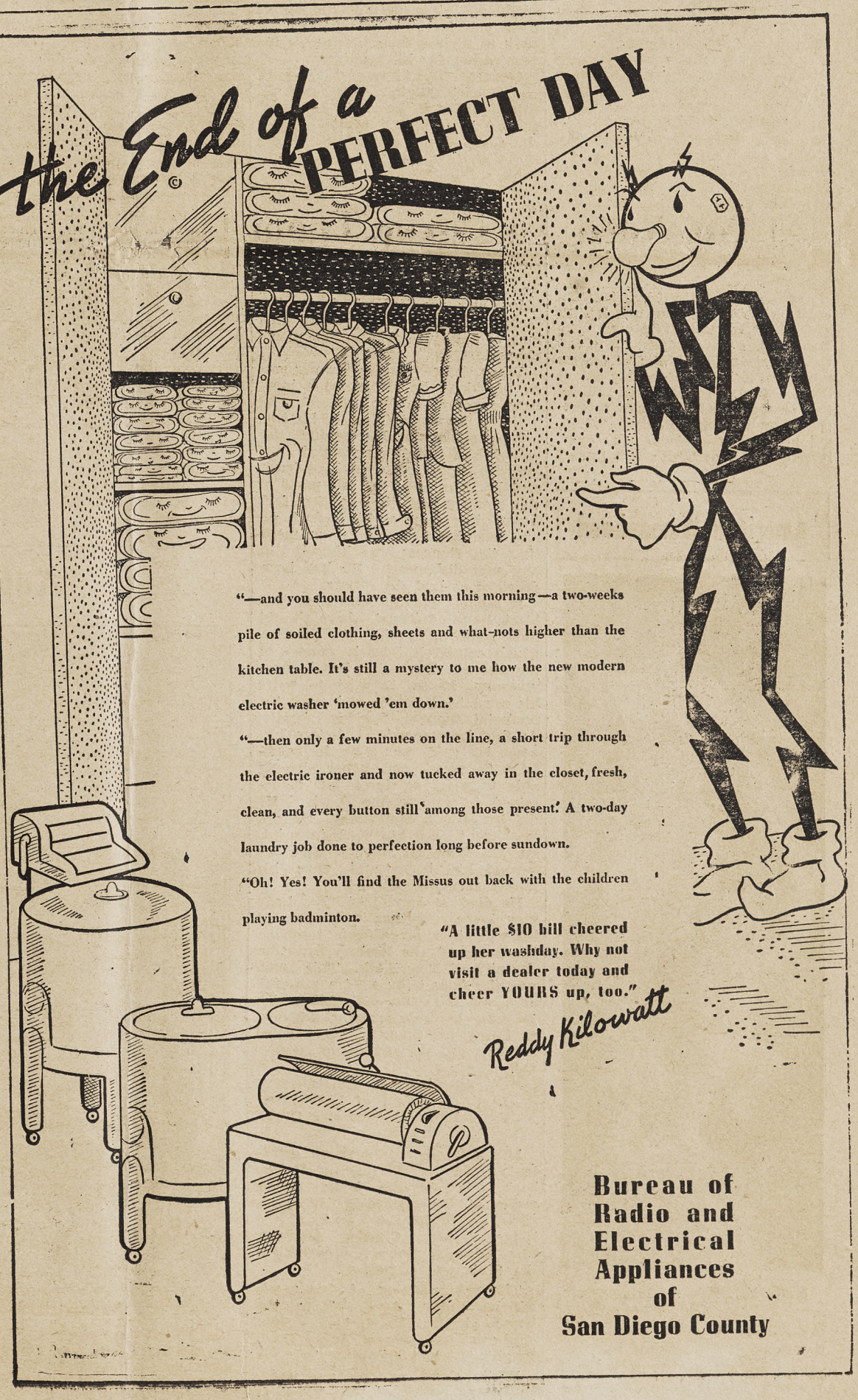
PHONE EL CAJON 484

The Lakeside Farmer


the End of a PERFECT DAY
©
"—and you should have seen them this morning—a two-weeks pile of soiled clothing, sheets and what-nots higher than the kitchen table. It's still a mystery to me how the new modern electric washer 'mowed 'em down.'
"—then only a few minutes on the line, a short trip through the electric ironer and now tucked away in the closet, fresh, clean, and every button still among those present. A two-day laundry job done to perfection long before sundown.
"Oh! Yes! You'll find the Missus out back with the children playing badminton.
"A little $10 bill cheered up her washday. Why not visit a dealer today and cheer YOURS up, too."
Reddy Kilowatt
Bureau of Radio and Electrical Appliances of San Diego County

CHURCHES

LAKESIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. T. I. Nalbach, Pastor
ANNOUNCEMENT OF SERVICES:

Sunday Services.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Church service at 11:00
Junior and Christian Endeavor meets Sunday at 7:00 p. m.
Other meetings:
Ladies' Aid first Tuesday of each month.
Mission Society 3rd Tuesday of each month.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Rev and Mrs. DePew, Pastors
Rev. Mrs. Mathewson, Asst. Pastor
Rev. Mrs. Esther DePew S. S. Spt.
9:45 Sunday School
11 Morning Sermon
7:30 Evening Sermon
7:30 Friday evening, prayer meeting.

SAINT JOHN'S CHURCH
Episcopal
Bostonia, California.
Francis W. Read, Vicar
Sunday Service 9 a. m.
Church School at same hour.
Saint's Days and Holy Days as announced.
Office hours, Thursday. 1:30 to 3 p. m. Telephone La Mesa, 4431.

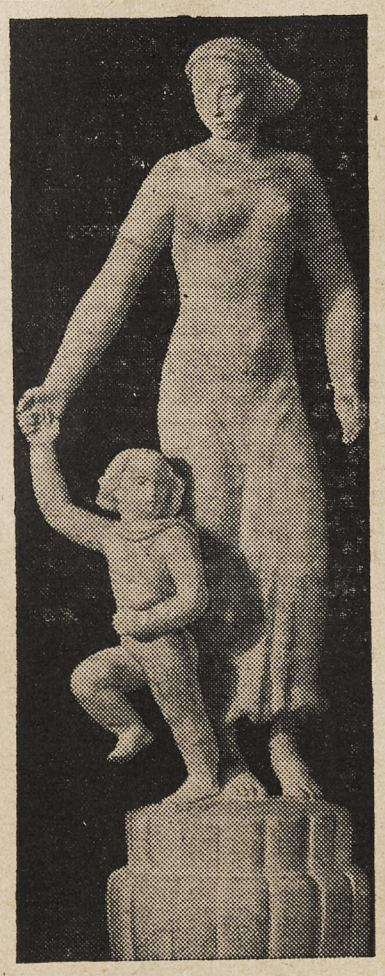
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain." This verse from Exodus constitutes the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Matter" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

One of the Bible selections in the Lesson-Sermon presents these words of the Psalmist: "Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law . . . . The earth, O LORD, is full of thy mercy: teach me thy statutes . . . . Teach me good judgment and knowledge: for I have believed thy commandments. . . . The law of thy mouth is better unto me than thousands of gold and silver. . . . Let thy tender mercies come unto me, that I may live: for thy law is my delight."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, state: "It is the transgression of a belief of mortal mind, not of a law of matter nor of divine Mind, which causes the belief of sickness." "If man is governed by the law of divine Mind, his body is in submission to everlasting Life and Truth and Love."

American Womanhood



NEW YORK—A statue representing "American Womanhood," created by Gaetano Cecere for the facade of the Home Furnishings Building at the New York World's Fair 1939.

Meet General Grant

by
W. E. Woodward

Due to the high pressure salesmanship methods used by present day publishers, readers are prone to think that they must read worth while books immediately after publication or not at all. A truely worthwhile book, especially if it deals with history or biography, is just as good reading years after publication as when it first leaves the press. Time enhances its value, does not diminish it.

Such is the case of "Meet General Grant." It was published ten years ago, but its value will remain for years to come, probably it will increase as the years go by. One reason is that few biographers make the endless research which Mr. Woodward made before starting to write of the civil war period in the completely unbiased state of mind of Mr. Woodward. In fact, the book is not merely a biography of General Grant. It is a complete history of the period before, during and after the Civil War. Indeed, one might read many volumes of history of that period without gaining so complete a record of the causes in both North and South which led to the war. The war, Itself is dealt with so completely that all of the great characters of the four years stand out in the readers mind as distinct individuals. And the blundering of the national government in dealing with reconstruction in the south must always remain one of the truly black marks in our national history. Mr. Woodward has handled this period in a magnificent literary manner. Added to his splendid ability to write clearly and concisely, and with an understanding mind, he has another excellent quality that of human kindness. Throughout the entire book one feels his sympathy for each man's weakness as well as his admiration for his greatness.

General Grant was a strange character. Hating war and all things military, he made his great success in life as a soldier. After the close of the Civil War, he did not wish to speak of it or even to think of its horrors, yet the only financial success he ever made was from writing his memoirs of the great struggle.

His administration as president was filled with trickery and shady dealings on the part of those he had chosen for high places, yet no blame was ever attached to the General himself other than his lack of ability to judge other men's characters.

When, after serving two terms as president, he attempted a business venture on Wall Street, he suffered the worst defeat of his life.

His partner in this venture deceived him completely and not only he but his relatives, his friends and his admirers from all parts of the country lost their entire fortunes. But despite this ordeal, no one ever believed for a moment that the General was himself in any way dishonest. He had been deceived as had the others.

It seems pitiful that in this black hour of despair there should have come upon him the disease which caused his death—cancer of the throat. But with heroic perseverance he set to work to write his memoirs in order to leave some financial support for his family. At first he was able to dictate, but when his voice was gone, he worked with pencil and paper hardly able to write at times, but determined to win against death. He did by only a few weeks. He did not live to see his work in print, but the financial returns were far beyond his hopes and gave his family adequate support.

He died in July, 1885. His body now rests, together with that of his wife, in a magnificent tomb on the banks of the Hudson River, in the city of New York. This tomb was the final tribute of a grateful, admiring and generous public which knowing his weaknesses, could never forget his finenes, his rugged honesty and uprightness of character.

Josephine D. Curtis,
Chairman of Literature,
Lakeside Woman's Club.

Mrs. Carl Howell gave an excellent review of "Sailor on Horseback," before the book review group of the Lakeside Woman's Club, on Friday last week, at the home of Mrs. Charles Andrews. Mrs. Edward Dwyer, president of the Club, was co-hostess.

The next meeting of this group will be Friday, April 7th, at the home of Mrs. D. B. Cox. Mrs. Andrews will review Anne Lindburgh's "Listen! The Wind."

While these reviews are under the sponsorship of the Woman's Club, all ladies of the community are welcome to attend. Only books of outstanding merit will be reviewed.

4-H Steer Brings 45c Per Pound at Junior Auction

Wally Christian's 4-H Club Grand Champion Steer and Miss Helen Worthington's Grand Champion Heifer, open class, along with many other fine animals were purchased by Safeway Stores at the Junior Auction of the Imperial County Fair, tenth annual agricultural show.

Safeway's high bids of 45c per pound for the Grand Champion Steer and 22½c for the Grand Champion Heifer were very much higher than last year's prices.

Managers and buyers for Safeway cooperate with the 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America and bid in these animals at a high price to encourage the youthful members of these two organizations.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Mary Desmond, mother of Wm. Desmond, who has been spending some weeks here and in San Diego, will leave next week for Honolulu where she has property interests and where she has lived for the past 18 years. She is most favorably impressed with this district and hopes to return at a later date.

—x—

Mrs. Agnes Rogers, mother of Mrs. M. C. Woodward of Golden road, who recently closed her home adjoining that of her daughter and returned to San Diego to live, notified the Woodwards last week to prepare her house for her return. A few months of county life had unfitted her for the noise and confusion of the city. Mrs. Rogers who is 75, plans to dispose of her San Diego home and remain here indefinitely.

Mrs. W. I. Mayfield Sr., returned Monday from Mussey Grade where she had been visiting at the home of her son Wm. Mayfield, who has been ill.

—x—

The installation of indirect lighting fixtures of harmonizing color and of sizes capable of extending ample light to every part of the large building was made last week at the Lakeside Community church as the gift of a friend who wishes no public recognition.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church
El Cajon, Calif.
A. B. Huenergardt, Pastor.

Services each Saturday.
Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching—11 a. m.
Young Peoples Meeting on Friday evening—7:30.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening—7:30.
A cordial welcome is extended to all to attend these services.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.
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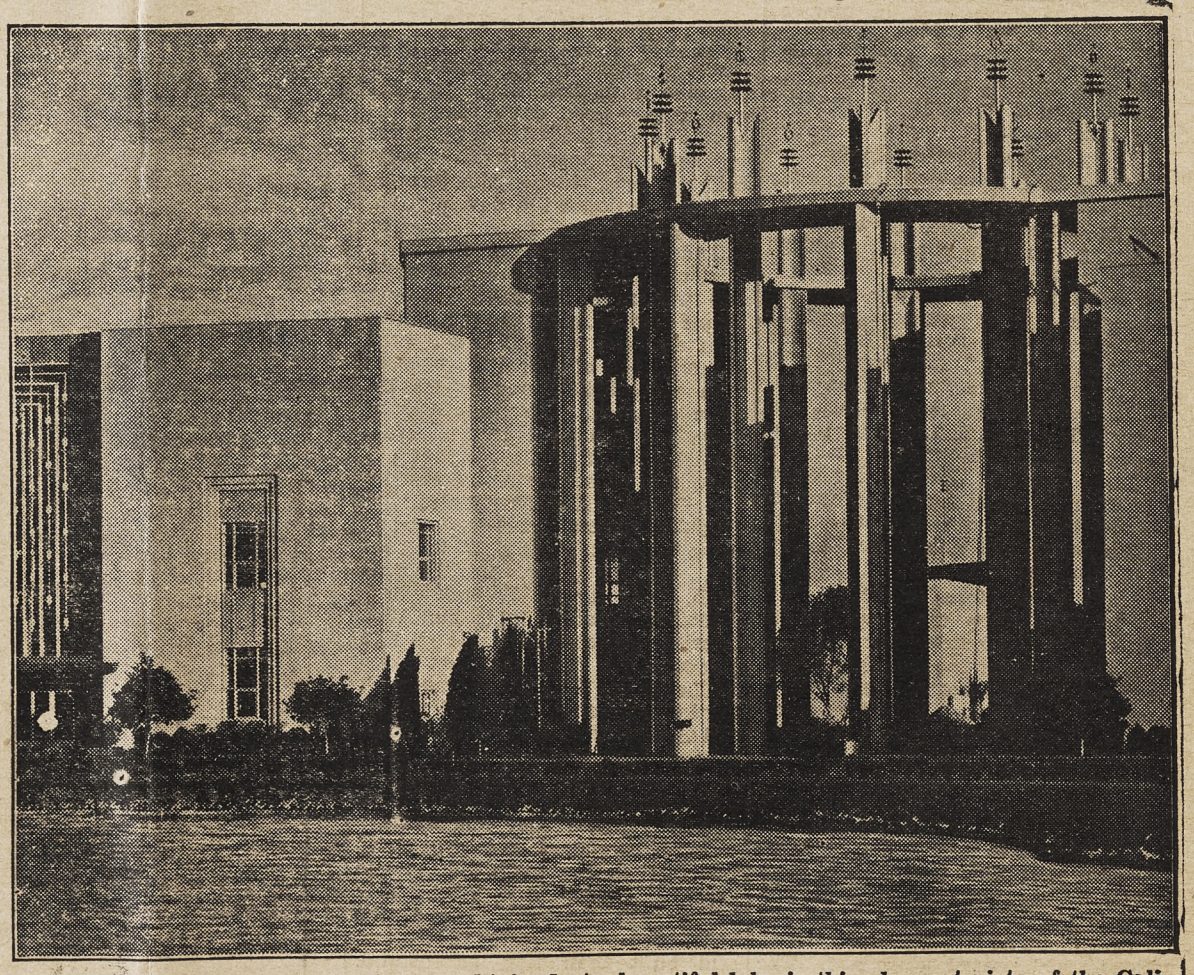
Across World's Fair Lagoon



A "marine" view such as might be obtained at a beautiful lake is this pleasant vista of the California State Building and colonnades at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition. The view is that seen over the Lake of the Nations, which lies between one of the main exhibit palaces and the group of state and county structures.

Which Way is North?

C. C. Y.

Figures don't lie but liars do figure, is an old saying and here seems to be an example. In 1933 according to official figures, there were 5,472,000 families on the unemployed list in this country, and these figures represented a total unemployed list of 15,653,000 or about 3 to the family.

The present unemployed list shows 7,089,000 unemployed families representing a total unemployed list of 10,423,000 or about 1½ to the family. What has become of the other 1½ members of each unemployed family?

Figuring 3 to the family, as was done in 1933 the total list of those unemployed today would run well over 20,000,000, but "figures don't lie."

* * *

Speaking of definitions, the word liberalism as used politically today, has become to mean "liberal" with the other fellows money.

* * *

In 1933 the national debt was around 20 billion dollars, and today it is 39 billion. We would like to know just what the New Deal has purchased with that 19 billions of dollars? Fact is they have purchased nothing, not even improved business conditions. Another fact that we hate to look squarely in the face is that the future of each man, woman and child in the country is all ready mortgaged in the amount of $307.14. And now the New Deal wants to push the legal limit of national indebtedness up out of the way so they can continue to increase the load that our future generations will have to carry.

* * *

Recalling an often repeated expression used by the uninformed, that "there would have been a revolution in this country if Hoover had been re-elected in 1932." Then how do we account for the fact that in 1932 there were 20,000 members of the Communist party with the announced purpose in mind to overthrown our democratic form of government, while today that party in this country today numbers over 90,000. Then we ask you, were we closer to a revolution in 1932 or today?

* * *

It is the ambition of every normal father to accumulate a little wealth to leave to his family upon his demise. In that the New Deal is lacking in normalcy. They are enjoying the wealth now and instead of leaving something to the family upon their exit, they are going to make the family (coming generations) pay the bill for their present enjoyment.

* * *

The New Deal has been making o practice of reproaching anyone who tries to do business at a profit. Such nasty epithets as "economic royalists" and "money changers" have been hurled at the successful business man. Yet never have we had a White House family so zealous in pursuing the elusive dollar for personal gain as now.

***

An ad appearing in our old home town paper last week shows us to some extent the molly coddling effect of WPA and sundry and various moves made by those in authority to save the laborer from his labor. The ad read as follows:

"POSITION—With salary attached. Farm help wanted. Wages will be $6 per day. Breakfast will be served in bed. Working hours will be from 10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. All heavy work is to be done by the boss. Cigars furnished free. Any hand working the entire season can have the farm."

If a laborer is worthy of his hire, then the hire should bee in keeping with the labor performed. Wages can be no higher than the ability of the employer to pay. Strangle the employer—as is being done—and we enlarge the army of unemployed. There is only one way to solve the unemployment question and that is to make it possible for the employer to pay wages without teaching the worker that he is worth twice the money he is getting.

* * *

According to the New Dealers own analysis of their accomplishments of the past six years they have discovered:

1. That six years of experiment have not produced a sure-fire formula for industrial recovery.

2. That the New Deal has effected no fundamental change in the center of control of the nation's economic machinery, although it has caused some shift of power from large scale private capital to Government and from management to organized labor.

3. Experiments of recent years have an importance for showing the country that ventures in money controls, crop controls, NRA price controls and other controls are not cure-alls for a nation's problems.

The fourth and most important deduction which they failed to list should have been something like this: That a nation cannot "spend" its way to prosperity.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Leo Persons of El Cajon visited Tuesday at the Wm. Riggle home.

——x——

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. De Weese of San Diego were calling on friends here Monday.

——x——

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips and Mrs. Wallace Phillips drove to Long Beach Tuesday returning the same evening.

——x——

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farley and two daughters of El Cajon were visitors Friday evening at the Wm. Riggle home.

——x——

Mrs. Gavin Gibson entertained at a birthday bridge party in honor of Mrs. Alce Gibson of Lakeside Farms, last Saturday.

——x——

Mrs. Dorothy Morton Mrs. J. D. Wilkinson Jr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster attended the Mt. Helix Council meeting held Wednesday at Santee.

——x——

Fred Prindle is much improved and was able to accompany Freddie on the truck yesterday morning and expects to be back in the market next week.

——x——

Mr. N. P. Mayfield son of Mrs W. I. Mayfield Sr. was operated on Saturday morning at the Mercy hospital in San Diego. He is reported to be recovering nicely.

——x——

Mrs. H. P. Schiller is much improved and well on the way to recovery from a bad attack of rheumatism that has confined her to her home the past several weeks.

——x——

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clevenger and daughters Miss Claire and Freda drove to Imperial Valley Saturday and attended the fair. Misses Beverley Hartley and Clarabel Huffman accompanied them.

——x——

The Woman's Club held a luncheon and card party yesterday and Mrs. R. E. Clymer and Mrs. John Andrews were hostesses. It was a benefit luncheon and prizes were given for the high score at each table.

——x——

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Moore left Thursday for their home in Stanford Montana after spending the winter months in San Diego and Lakeside. While here they visited with their daughter Mrs. B. J. Conrad and family.

——x——

The Sewing class met Monday at the Womans club house with a large attendance. A lady from the Singer Machine Co. was there and demonstrated fancy work of all kinds and many types of sewing that can be done on that machine.

——x——

Little Dickie Philbrook son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Philbrook of Dexter Valley was taken Tuesday morning to the Quintard hospital by Dr. M. N. Carlile. He underwent an operation for appendicitis and is improving nicely at this time.

——x——

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Swearengin drove to San Diego Wednesday evening and when they returned home they found the house all lights on and upon entering found that two cousins from Glendale had arrived, Mr. G. A. Kober and Fred Clark.

——x——

One of our readers says the robins are here the mocking birds are singing and the California poppies are in bloom which proves it is spring. In Iowa we knew it was spring when the kids began playing marbles. Here they seem to play marbles all the year around.

——x——

Mrs. Mary Colwell arrived Monday from Venice where she had been the past year with her daughters. Mrs. Colwell formerly lived in Lakeside and is visiting this week with Mrs. Anna Swearengin and other friends. She will go to Lakeside Farms where she will assist in the care of Mrs. Barnett who is ill.

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POPULAR PRICES
General — 30c Loges — 40c
Kiddies — 10c
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(Show Starts At 6:30 p. m.)

THURS. and FRI. MARCH 16-17
Norma Shearer and Clark Gable
—in—
"IDIOT'S DELIGHT"
—with—
EDWARD ARNOLD
—2nd Feature—
CONSTANCE BENNETT
—in—
"SERVICE DELUXE"

SAT. ONLY MARCH 18
WILLIAM BOYD
—in—
"THE SUNSET TRAIL"
——2nd Feature——
"PRIDE OF THE NAVY"
—with—
James Dunn and Rochelle Hudson

SUN. MON. TUES. MAR. 19-21
Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall
—in—
"ZAZA"
—2nd Feature—
Franchot Tone, Franciska Gaal
—in—
"THE GIRL DOWNSTAIRS"

WEDNESDAY ONLY, MARCH 22
"FRONTIER SCOUT"
—with—
George Houston as Wild Bill Hickok
—2nd Feature—
Gladys Swarthout and Lloyd Nolan
—in—
"AMBUSH"

THURS. and FRI. MARCH 23-24
"ROBIN HOOD"
—with—
Errol Flynn and Olivia De Haviland
——2nd Feature——
Spencer Tracy - Lionel Barrymore
—in—
"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"

CLASSIFIED ADS.

RATE—2 cents per word.
25 cents minimum charge.

FOR SALE: Poultry fertilizer at $1.00 per yard. R. L. Swearengin.—adv.

FOR SALE: Registered Duroc boar. See Howard Betts, Mussey Grove March 10, 17, 24.

FOR SALE—Used aluminum tub Maytag washing machine, $22.50. Lakeside Supply Co.

Several 1937 and 1938 model Delco radios, 30 per cent discount. Lakeside Supply Company.

WANTED: Pupils in music, any instruments, 50 cents ped lessoo. Inquire of Mrs. E. M. Fortner on Orange street, Lakeside. 3:3-10-17

FOR SALE: Household goods, beds, dresser, oil range, 1 horse plow, spring tooth harrow, spike tooth harrow, cultivator, single harness, 2 goats fresh soon. Call at first house back of Bob Swearengin Feed store.

WANTED: Buyers of wines and liquors at the Rocchio Drug Store. Sweet wines as low at 39 cents per quart.

FOR SALE: Litter carrier complete with 210 feet of track, with hangers, car, chain hoist. Capacity 400 lbs. Sonka Bros. Store at Lemon Grove. Mar. 17-24.

FOR SALE: Ford pickup, Model A, 1930, good condition. Dr. F. M. Hartsook, Avocado Road, Winter Gardens.

RETURN FROM SPOKANE

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald returned Friday from Spokane Washington where they moved last fall. They sold their home here and moved their household goods to Spokane but the call of Lakeside was too strong for them and they have returned to make their home here. They are visiting at the John Leng home at the present.

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L. G. SCOTT, - Mgr

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We can arrange your FHA loan. Phone El Cajon 294

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SPRY SHORTENING
1 lb. can 19c; 3 lb. can 53c

Lettuce Large Heads 2 for 11c
Cheese 2 lb. box 43c
Tomatoes No. 2½ can 3 for - 25c
Tomatoes Fresh per pound 5c
Grapefruit Large 5 for 8c
Bananas per lb. 5c
Apples Fancy Pippin 8 lbs. for 25c
Cocktail Fruit, 2 for No. 1 cans 25c
Salad Dressing, per qt. Dinner Bell 27c
Napkins Color, 80 pack, 3 for 25c
Pink Beans 4 lbs. 19c
Hominy Point Loma Golden, No. 2½ can for 10c

Lux Flakes Small Lge 21c 9c
Lifebuoy 3 for 17c
Lux Toilet 3 for 17c
Rinso Large Giant 54c - - 20c

Meat Department

Neck Bones Pork per lb. 10c
Bacon Puritan Sliced one-half lb. pkg. 16c
Steaks Sir Loin per lb. 28c
Stew Meat Lean per lb. 17c
Roasts Rolled per lb. 28c

Barker & Lantz, Props. | Fred Prindle & Son, Props.

The Farmer's Corner

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

There are many bills of direct and vital interest to all rural California in the vast array of measures now pending before the State Legislature which call for the establishment of new departments, the creation of new bureaus, or the inauguration of new governmental policies.

The farming industry, for example, should give careful scrutiny to A. B. 2033. Under the terms of this bill, work of the State Department of Agriculture would be conducted by 4 divisions: Marketing, Animal Husbandry, Plant Husbandry and Chemical Investigation.

The chief of each division would be appointed by and hold office at the pleasure of the Governor. (Under the present set-up, the Director of Agriculture names his division chiefs, but under Civil Service.) This measure also increases the salary of the Director of Agriculture from $6000 to $7000 per year. It further provides that within the Division of Animal Husbandry, the director shall establish a Bureau of Livestock and Poultry Disease Control, its supervisor to be a graduate of a recognized college of veterinary medicine, licensed to practice in this State and having had not less than 5 years actual private practice before his appointment.

No attempt will be made in this article to review the many labor bills affecting agriculture (there are at least a hundred such measures), nor will all the relief proposals which have a direct bearing on the farming industry be analyzed. But one or two of these bills should be considered as indicative of the problems which confront agriculture as a consequence of the relief problem and the drive by labor to use the lawmaking powers of the State to assist in setting up union made standards of hours and wages.

The attempt to unionize the farming industry by statute, rather than by any demand on the part of farm workers for such unionization, is exemplified in A. B. 1886, which provides for the creation of wage standard boards for determination of wage standards for labor employed in planting, cultivating and harvesting a long list of fruits, vegetables, field crops and such other crops as shall in the discretion of the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations be deemed of sufficient commercial importance to justify appointment of a wage board. Such boards, it is set forth, shall be composed of one representative of agriculture and one of labor, with the third to be an "impartial" person. All would be appointed by the Governor. Each board, after public hearings in the district affected, would set up wage standards for a period to be specified in the board's order. Such wage standards, according to the act, would be "voluntary", but if the act once became effective it would doubtless be only a short time before legislation was asked to make the standards compulsary.

There are other acts before the Legislature which would set up definite (and compulsary) minimum wage standards for all industry in the State, agriculture included. There are still others which would provide time and a half payments for over-time on the farm, et cetera.

Scores of relief proposals affecting agriculture are before the law-makers, ranging from production-for-use programs, which would place State-subsidized farming operations in direct competition with individual farmers, to S. B. 1189, which creates a State Economic Factual Board. This act provides that the Board shall invite producers to declare the volume their production which in their opinion cannot be disposed of at a fair price and the price at which, in their opinion, the production and potential production should be exchanged to assure a profitable return. By making such declarations, a producer shall be considered willing to accept "goods cetificates" for surplus products. Such certificates, too, would be issued to "elder citizens" (pensioners) such citizens to receive certificate exchangeable for goods valued at not more than $20 per week. Farmers apparently would good for bartering for other commodities and partly in cash. To be paid partly in "certificates," supply the cash, a gross income tax of 1 1-2 per cent on all money receipts in connection with intrastate business or services performed within the State, is to be collected.

From the standpoint of the future welfare of the farming industry, all of the relief and labor proposals require most careful study. Any plan that would relieve the demand for tax money to support the unemployed, without damage to business and industry and those now employed, deserves most serious consideration. But there are many unsound schemes which would be disastrous to the farming industry and the entire State. The need is for careful scrutiny and intelligent action.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Jery Nelson, who broke his ankle recently while playing at the Grammar school has been attending school with his ankle in a cast.

——x——

Mrs. Doris Bowden of Los Angeles and Emily Mallory of Beverly Hills, spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Bessie Mallory.

——x——

R. D. Beal has been suffering from pneumonia for the past week but is reported improving. J. C. Brockway who has been ill for some weeks is now able to be about town.

——x——

Mrs. Lee Avra, mother Mrs. F. F. Fuller and sisters Mrs. Emma Summers, Mrs. Margie Hill and Mrs. Rhoda Brown and children were week end guests at the Lee Avra home.

——x——

Mrs. A. G. Abrams and family who have been living on the Meyers' tract in Lakeside Farms for some years, left last week to make their home in the northern part of the state.

——x——

Mrs. Arleen Chiappe entertained members of the Trix Bridge club Thursday at her Woodside avenue home. Mrs. Lucy Carender has replaced Mrs. Lester Lindsay in the club's membership.

——x——

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ajrand and Mrs. Leta Charleston were recent week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vice. Mrs. Charlston plans on remaining for a few weeks.

——x——

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thieson who recently bought a half acre tract have completed the basement of of avocados in Winter Gardens, their home and will occupy it while they build the house. Mr. Thiesen is doing the work.

——x——

The P. T. A. met Tuesday afternoon at the Union Grammar school at two in the afternoon. Mrs. Ruby Nelson gave a lesson on "Safety". The third grades mothers were hostesses.

——x——

M. C. Woodward, of Winter Gardens recently bought a small house and moved it to his property on Golden Road. He will remodel and modernize the biulding and improve the grounds surrounding it as a rental or sale property.

——x——

Ted Gimble of Lakeside Farms has taken a position with the Civil Aeronautical service at Dallas, Tex. and last week moved his family to their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Gimble have been active in church and social activities in Lakeside and will be missed.

——x——

Mrs. B. J. Conrad was in charge of the 35 Lakeside Union Grammar school pupils who were taken by bus Tuesday to Grossmont high for tubercular tests. The same group will return to Grossmont the latter part of the week for a check of the tests.

——x——

Otis Stone, who was killed last Sunday in a motorcycle accident at Escondido, is the son of Ude Stone, former owner of a large ranch holdings in Lakeside and who is now at Edgemoor farm. It has not been thought advisable to inform Mr. Stone of his son's death because of advanced age and ill health.

——x——

Coyotes are becoming so numerous on the San Diego river that they are reverting to type, running in bands and killing ad maiming cattle o the open range. In the Garboni pastures adjoining Edgemoor farm three critters were killed and several severely clawed and torn by the attacking beasts. Conn Madison on the Fanita range ran onto a band of five and shot three of them.

Adreon Lantz s a busy man these days—making kites as a side line.

——x——

B. T. Reid and mother, Mrs. Reid, were San Diego callers Monday.

——x——

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Weissinger of Escondido, were business callers in town Monday.

——x——

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson of Westminster paid the Farmer office a visit Monday.

——x——

Oscar Aas is running Bachelor Hall at Mitchell's Court—What's the matter with Lakeside girls?

——x——

Walter Kotter has moved his family to El Cajon where it is reported that Mr. Kotter is employed.

——x——

Otis Barker was a winner of one of the dollar checks that Professor Askit is giving to lucky quises.

——x——

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hulse of Portland, Oregon, were guests at the R. L. Swearengin home last week.

——x——

The school board of the Lakeside Grammar school met Monday evening in the office of the school.

——x——

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Conrad of San Pedro visited at the G. W. Conrad home Sunday. The two men are cousins.

——x——

Mrs. A. E. Moore and Miss Alice Moore returned to San Diego Tuesday after visiting at the B. J. Conrad home.

Mrs. P. M. Pierce is visiting reatives in Douglas, Arizona.

——x——

Adreon Lantz and Mrs. Otis Barker and son Leland were in San Diego Tuesday.

——x——

Miss Wilma Griffeths spent the week end at the G. W. Conrad home in Riverview.

——x——

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of Long Beach are guests at the Wallace Phillips home on the Bostonia Road.

——x——

Erwin Major is back in the Safeway Store, with his cheery smile, after several days at home nursing a bad cold.

——x——

Otis Barker was a lucky winner of a dollar prize when he answered a question for the Prof. Askit program Monday evening, KFSD.

——x——

Monday a number of Indians and Mexicans staged a revolution on the road to El Monte. They were creating a great deal of noise but were soon taken care of by Deputy S. F. Sharp.

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SAFEWAY

This Week we Feature

STOKELY FINE FOODS

These are only a few of the Fine Items

Corn Stokely No. 2 can Country Gentleman or Golden Bantam, 3 cans 39c; 12 cans for $1.15 — **10c**

PEAS, 3 cans, - 32c
Stokely Honey Pod, No. 2 can, 6 cans 62c
15 oz. 3 cans 27c; 12 cans $1.05

TOMATOES, 3 cans - 33c
Stokely Solid Pack, can 11c; 12 cans $1 30

Stokely Peaches, 3 cans 35c
No. 2½ can, each 13c, 12 cans $1.39

Green Beans, 3 cans - 28c
Stokely Cut, No. 2 can 10c; 12 cans $1.10

Lima Beans, 3 cans - 42c
Stokely Small Green, 14c; 12 cans $1.65

Marshmallows Fluffiest, 2 for - **25c** In 1 pound packages

Jell-Well, 2 pkgs. or Jell-Well Pud'g P'dr **9c**

White King, 5 bars Laundry Soap, reg. Giant 6 bars 21c **15c**

Airway Coffee, 1 lb. bag, 2 for **25c** 3 lb. bag 37c

Lipton's Tea, Yellow Label, 4th lb. **20c** one-half lb. 39c

Oxydol, sm'll pkg. 8c Large package 20c. Granulated Soap

Fruits and Vegetables

Green Peas, Full Pods, 2 lbs. **15c**

Potatoes, 10 lbs. U. S. No. 1 Russett **15c**

Apples, 5 lbs. Winsaps **25c**

Oranges, 15 lbs. Sweet and Juicy **15c**

Fine Meats

Fish, per lb. Salmon **20c**

Pork Chops, lb. Blade Cut **17½c**

Lamb Roast, shoulder cut, lb. 14c

Hormel Hams, Tendered, whole or shank half, lb. **25c**